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The Wainwright Star

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VOL. XXXIII, No. 44

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1941

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Council May Send Delegation To Ottawa Re. Buffalo Park

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber of the Town of Wainwright at eight o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1941.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemas and Councillors Huntington, Robinson, Cork, Lismore, Alderman and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of August 5th, 1941 were read and, on motion by Councillor Cork were adopted as written.

A circular letter from the Supervisor of National Salvage at Ottawa was received, relative to the salvaging of animal fats and bones, and, on motion by Councillor Alderman, this circular was ordered filed and the secretary was instructed to get further information from the supervisor of Salvage as to the disposal of such material when collected.

Mrs. Nellie M. Huntington wrote, thanking the members of council for their thoughtfulness in the presentation of a silver coffee pot on the recent celebration of the Silver Wedding at her home and, on motion by Councillor Cork, the very sincere and cordial letter of thanks from Mrs. Huntington was received and read.

Mrs. C. A. Wear wrote council relative to the arrears of rental owing by Mr. Wear on Lot 2 in Block 26, Plan 6445 V, and, on motion by Councillor Lismore, the communication was received and read.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind wrote inquiring as to whether the Institute may look for a contribution from the Town of Wainwright in the current year, and, on motion by Councillor Huntington, the communication was received and read.

The Wainwright and District Board of Trade communicated to council the following resolution unanimously passed by the executive of the said Board, viz: "Be it resolved that this Board immediately petition the Mayor and Council of the Town of Wainwright to send a delegation of at least four influential men to Ottawa for the purpose of interviewing members of the Federal Government, military authorities and others interested, to personally present to them the desirability of putting the former Buffalo Park area to immediate use in the country's war effort." On motion by Councillor Huntington, it was resolved that the above resolution from the Board of Trade be acquiesced in and spread upon the minutes and that arrangements be made to carry out the intent of the same; and that power be vested in Mayor Middlemas to appoint a committee to go into these matters at once, with power to add to such committee such influential citizens as he deems advisable and that a representative committee be presented at the earliest moment in order to contact the Ottawa authorities as soon as possible.

The Finance Committee reported, recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$18,884.95, as follows:

Registrar, L.T.O. reg. transfer	2.00
Wain. Gas Co., acct.	1.26
G. H. Curtis, street grading	188.00
Alta. Gov. Tel. acct.	9.48
Wain. Municipal Hosp. Dist.	500.00
On 1941 regulation	600.00
Calgary Power Co., acct.	157.05
P. Sheffield, scavenging	125.00
Mrs. F. M. Christenson, care-taking and living allow.	21.80
Harley Renville, salary, etc.	117.37
N. S. Kenny, salary, etc.	\$142.37
W. G. Pigeon, police supply	33.50
Edwards Dairy, relief acct.	6.30
Rudd & Patterson, acct.	2.70
O. R. Hannah, acct.	2.40
Boston Cleaning Works, police clothing	2.15
Billing Bakery, acct.	3.06
J. Mills, labor	3.70
H. Gullickson, fire dept.	25.30
H. Renville, fire dept.	2.50
Wainwright Star, acct.	19.90
Atlas Lumber Co., acct.	17.90
W. E. Washburn, acct.	12.90

On motion by Councillor Huntington, the report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report.

The Property and Assessment Committee presented the following report which was received and recommendations approved by the council on motion by Councillor Lismore, viz:

Your Committee on Property and Assessment beg to report as follows: We have had the sign board on lots 9 and 10 in block 7, Plan 6448 V, repaired and rebound and would now recommend that this board be leased to the Wainwright and District Board of Trade at an annual rental of \$10 with the understanding that the Town of Wainwright reserves the right and privilege of selling the above lots at any time without notice or bonus to the lessee and, in case of sale of the above lots, the lessee will remove the sign board, without expense to the Town of Wainwright, to a suitable location within the Town of Wainwright.

We have also had the walls of the basement of the Fire Hall whitewashed and, after some little painting, this basement will be in clean condition.

The Financial Statement for the month of August 1941 was presented to council by the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion by Councillor Huntington, the Financial Statement was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion by Councillor Cork, it was resolved that Bylaw No. 270 be read a second time.

Bylaw No. 270 was then read the second time and adopted.

On motion by Councillor Huntington, it was resolved on a majority vote that Bylaw No. 270 be given this third reading, that it be assigned its title as in the original motion and that it be finally passed and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign the said Bylaw and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

Bylaw No. 270 was then read the third time and was finally passed.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE WORDING OF THE PROCLAMATION

WE HEREBY on the tenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, the Dominion of Canada declare a State of War with the German Reich; AND WHEREAS at the beginning of the third year of this war the leaders of democracy have re-affirmed their determination to continue the struggle until the evil of Nazi tyranny has been destroyed; NOW KNOW YE that we, by and with the advice of our Privy Council for Canada, have thought fit to order and declare and do hereby order and declare that we, the citizens of Canada, are the strands that make up the national cable. We, as individuals, have little strength by ourselves but when we all pull together, we have strength far beyond our comprehension. We are all interdependent and must work together. Anything that blocks co-operation and united effort must be removed. We must each, as individuals, adapt ourselves to those around us, realizing that our neighbors too have a part to play, and that it is only by united effort that results will be obtained.

Race, creed, political opinion and personal interests must be subordinated to the national interest. All have parts to play: there is room for all. But all must have a common purpose and must pull one way, so that the cable of national resolve shall be strong and flawless to bear the strain that the coming years will bring.

Let us forget our differences and disagreements; let us put aside sectionalism, class and self-interest. Let us concentrate upon those many things that we have in common and give to the armour of determination to go forward in war and peace as a united nation seeking to make Democracy a living thing.

The immediate, pressing need is to increase our war effort. To do this we must deflect men, money and machines from peace-time production to the output of war materials. Every man, every dollar and every machine that is not needed to provide the basic necessities of living must be dedicated to our war effort.

There is a limit to the productive capacity of the country. There is no limit to the need for war material and money to pay for it. Men, money and machines and material can only be made available for war work by limitation of civilian consumption. We, as citizens, must be prepared to restrict our expenditures and simplify our mode of living so that these essential "Four Ms" can be released to drive forward production of war materials. This is a national need that must take precedence over self-interest, self-indulgence and comfortable living.

We must learn to live simply and austere. We must forego luxuries and all needless expenditures. Our whole outlook on life and living must be "What can I do, what can I give up, to help Canada?"

I. D. WILLIS

RE-CONSECRATION WEEK



They Stand On Guard for Us

OTTAWA, CANADA

Wednesday, September 10th, marks the beginning of the third year of Canada's participation in the war. In acknowledgement of that fact the government has issued a Proclamation setting aside the period September 10th-17th as a week of re-consecration of the Canadian people to our cause and in national honour "for those who on land and in the air are defenders of our country."

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I. D. WILLIS

that the week commencing Wednesday the 10th of September and ending on Wednesday the 17th of September, inclusively, in the present year, be observed throughout our Dominion of Canada in national honour for those who on land, sea and in the air are the defenders of our country, and in proud memory for those valiant hearts who have gone out from among us in the most precious of all sacrifices for our common freedom; AND KNOW YE FURTHER that We do, also hereby ordain and declare this week as one of re-consecration of our lives and principles which under Divine Providence have been our stay and help in the past, to the end that torment may be lifted from men's hearts and peace and safety come for all nations and peoples; OF ALL WHICH OUR LOVING SUBJECTS and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly."

RECONSECRATION WEEK PRAYER

Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to Thy service and in defence of Thy light brought into this world by Thy beloved Son, we turn to Thee in prayer.

FOR the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them: for our continued freedom and for these blessings of our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, who is the only Defender of the Right, Amen.

RECONSECRATION WEEK GRACE

FOR the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them: for our continued freedom and for these blessings of our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, who is the only Defender of the Right, Amen.

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prayer. We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth. We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict, and for our people, understanding of the truth. We pray for mercy for the stricken, consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those, who having blazed the path have been gathered to Thine arms. These things we ask, O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee, and to do those things which are of good renown, to know and to spread the Christian Light—Amen.

RECONSECRATION WEEK GRACE

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RECONSECRATION WEEK GRACE

Routine Session Only For Council of Vale M.D.

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday August 30th. Councillors Nelson, Currier and Castle were in attendance with Reeve Jerram presiding.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that the minutes of the regular meeting held on July 19th, be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the report forwarded to Prairie Farm Assistance Branch, relative to estimated yields of wheat throughout the district, be revised as follows:

Twp. 41-4 W4th, 7.8 bushels.
Twp. 42-4 W4th, 4.5 bushels.
Twp. 43-4 W4th, 4.5 bushels.
Twp. 41-5 W4th, 3.4 bushels.
Twp. 42-5 W4th, 4.5 bushels.
Twp. 43-5 W4th, 3.4 bushels.
Twp. 41-6 W4th, 7.8 bushels.
Twp. 42-6 W4th, 7.8 bushels.
Twp. 43-6 W4th, 3.4 bushels.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that Council of this District concur with the proposal of Provost Hospital Board in allowing a representation of two members on same for Sifton M.D. No. 391—on account of the extra area taken in by this district in absorbing part of the divided district of Rosenheim.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that notice of notice from the Dept. of Public Health, relative to the spread of poliomyelitis be acknowledged and copy of same posted in municipal office.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that the Secretary be instructed to follow up with the National Parks Branch, Dept. of Lands and Mines, the matter of having the Buffalo Park Reserve set aside as a community pasture for the residents of this district.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that under the provisions of the Unemployed Insurance Act, Council pass the standard resolution pertaining to the permanent appointment of the present Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that notice of approval of the Minister in connection with By-Law No. 57, Tax Consolidation Bylaw 1941, be received and this Bylaw posted with others of the Municipal District.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that a suitable Bylaw embodying the required revisions to Bylaw No. 58, Medical Practitioner's by-law for Division 3 be prepared and submitted to Council at their next regular meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the appeal of Mr. Mel Dixon, under the Noxious Weeds Act, 1932, be disallowed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that the account from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in connection with Miss Wilma Olson be returned as party unknown.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—that report of Weed Inspector, G. T. Scott be approved and filed with records of the District.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—that the following correspondence be ordered filed: Old Age Pension Board re, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Edward McNeil, together with letter addressed to District Engineer.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—that the following accounts be ordered paid: Ernie Peterson, fencing rd. \$ 50.00
Emil Peterson, roads, Div. 3, 10.00
Geo. Hermann, roads, div. 1, 5.00
Geo. Hospital, T. Roberts acct. 31.55
Red and White Store, acct. 10.00
D. M. Trimmer, fencing 5.00
R. H. Valleau, weed inspec. 21.00
Harry Hisset, weeds 6.00
Red & White Store, account 20.50
Atlas Lumber Co., material 31.50
T. Eaton Co., sprayers 8.00
P. A. Wolff, roads 10.00
O. Johnston, weeds 5.00
William's Stationery, supplies 8.85
Alta. Mun. Stationers 21.60
Bruce Nicholls, pests 3.00
Fred Atwell, pests 3.00
S. Sorenson, acct. 3.50
D. Pawey, salary, etc. 126.03
Leslie Rae, roads 7.00
O. J. Norland, 7.00
A. B. Nelson, Chr. fees, etc. 6.70
A. P. Terran, Chr. fees, etc. 8.00
Wm. Castle, Chr. fees, etc. 4.30
J. M. Currier, roads, etc. 5.00
Miss P. Begin, acct. 20.00
Alex Pickard, rental house 7.00
Nat. Defence Tax 30.00
McPeak, roads 7.50
W. Ker, roads 15.00

Moved by Coun. Castle—that we now adjourn.—Carried.

age, although slightly better than anticipated. Coarse grain yields are poor. The sugar beet crop continues favorable. Pasture has improved. Saskatchewan—Showers over most of the Province, especially in the southern sections have impeded harvesting operations, but cutting is estimated to be 80 percent completed and threshing 80 percent. Wheat yields are fair to good in the south-east and the northeast and a few districts in the west-central area, but elsewhere are very light. The coarse grain is much below average. Rains have improved the feed situation and pastures.

Manitoba—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

Ontario—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

Quebec—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

Atlantic—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

British Columbia—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

Alberta—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

Saskatchewan—Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced, although delayed by recent rains. Wheat yields are somewhat above the long-term average, but grades are below normal. Coarse grains are yielding an average crop. Pastures are in good condition and sugar beets promise a better crop than last year.

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HELP BRITANNIA RULE THE WAVES

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Canada's War Training Plan Approved

Corps Commander's OK Placed Upon General Staff Plan

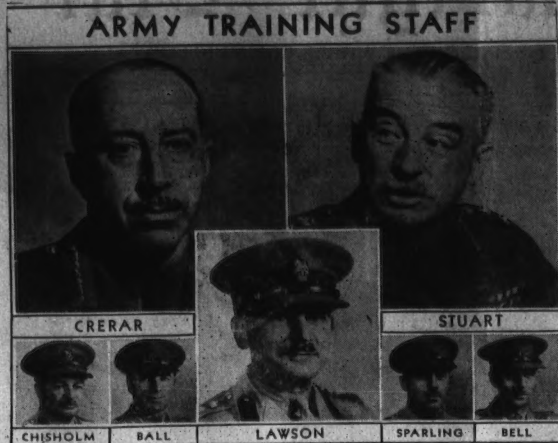
METHODS COMPLETELY REVAMPED AFTER FALL OF FRANCE — ARE BUILDING ENTIRELY NEW CANADIAN ARMY

By KIM BEATTIE

When Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton recently cabled to Major-General H. D. G. Crerar his sweeping approval of the latter's army-in-training in Canada, and its methods, the Canadian Corps Commander was not merely being polite to the Chief of the General Staff. McNaughton on the Canadians does not present unearned bouquets. The Corps Commander was expressing his gratification that the long-range plan of creating a hard-hitting army for mechanized war is now rolling into full operation — on a schedule — throughout the great chain of training centres and reinforcement depots stretched across the Dominion. This is the training plan which British and Canadian military brains evolved after the Fall of France.

General McNaughton's approval of training methods in Canada was unqualified. It ranged from the system of training all future combat troops (from tank crews to depot clerks) in the same basic weapons, to the policy which advances the recruit as far, in his knowledge of team-work and fighting tactics, as his time in Canada permits, and to the training of staff and field officers.

In part General McNaughton's cable stated: "It is most satisfactory to know that attention in Canada is being concentrated on Basic Training, which is of fundamental importance." He was referring to the careful progression of training which has a rigid regulation that every recruit must be trained for two months in the basic weapons and fundamentals of soldiering (no matter to which arm of the service the recruit belongs); many of which were taught only to the Infantrymen. Because even troops far in the rear must protect themselves in five directions, north, south, east, west — and from above — every officer or man is taught the Infantryman's personal weapons, the rifle, bayonet, revolver, Bren and Lewis gun, Tommy gun, anti-tank rifle and anti-aircraft machine gun. His basic training is not ended even then, as he must take another two months at least in the basic training of his particular arm or corps.



The Canadian Army-in-Training is building to the army plan which was born in the wake of the German blitzkrieg last year and which necessitated complete reorganization of tactical training. Above are the two officers largely responsible for putting the long range program of training troops for the new warfare into effect, Major-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, D.S.O., and Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., the Chief and Vice Chief of the General Staff.

Below are the staff officers of the Directorate of Training who are adding knowledge of the new tactics and weapons to the Canadian soldier's natural shock troop propensities. Centre, Col. J. K. Lawson, M.C., Director of Training, and left to right, Col. G. B. Chisholm, M.C., Lt.-Col. Spencer Ball, Lt.-Col. H. A. Sparling and Major A. A. Bell.

The quality of officer and man going overseas also passed his discerning judgement. Undoubtedly their calibre is equaling the finest battalions of the last war, and the troops arriving in England in 1941 are the same light-hearted, free-ranging fighting men who made the Canadian Corps great in the offensive battles of 1918. Further, the stage of the training process which they are reaching as they leave Canada in this summer of 1941 is exactly what had been planned for this time during the last hours of the summer of 1940. Their training is effectively co-ordinated with the British Army and the Canadian Corps; all reinforcements are able to fit into their units overseas and new units are able to proceed with more advanced training at a stage depending upon the time spent in training in Canada, and the equipment which has been available for them.

It is clear that everything that was learned in the battle of France, and in all the campaigns since is being reflected in the Canadian system of making a modern army which will some day meet and defeat the Wehrmacht in pitched battle.

Gen. McNaughton's congratulatory

cable to the Chief of the General Staff should remove the last doubt that the Canadian Army is not being built in the pattern he considers most desirable.

The cable was his spontaneous reaction to a full report on the Army Program after a year's progress since its adoption following the German blitzkrieg. It had been taken overseas by Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., the Vice-Chief of the General Staff. It discloses not only General McNaughton's approval of our training policy here in Canada but indicates that between himself and Gen. Crerar there is closest co-operation and greatest mutual trust.

These facts were always known by close observers but they have been misused by some Canadians. The instance of the cable however, should be all the confirmation any Canadian should require of the full understanding which exists between the men who are creating, training and leading the field and home army.

Even if General McNaughton had not been moved to express his satisfaction with the training organization at home, the facts themselves can only inspire complete confidence that the General Staff is ably carrying out the difficult task which was assigned to it as a result of post-blitzkrieg conferences between the British and Canadian High Commands and government war leaders. Those same facts did not require General McNaughton's official and public endorsement; they already were as well known that they left little scope for grousing by the inevitable amateur strategist on the side-lines and in newspaper columns. The critic who does not want to be convinced must deliberately avoid informing himself in order to complain.

As early as January last, it was clear that the entirely new army which Canada was creating amid the crowding handicaps of the stress of war and the enormous expansion already in progress, was aimed directly at the coming clash between the Empire's forces and the highly mechanized Germans in the battles of decision.

We are building an army which will have tremendous striking weight from its armoured regiments and tank battalions. The entire army is dehorched and motorized. There is evidence everywhere that tactical training is based on the theory that seconds are precious in today's warfare and that the "organized speed" of an offensive is the secret of success in mechanized war. That can only be obtained from the compact strength of perfectly trained shock troops and ancillary corps striking with smooth co-ordination. And that, in turn, can only be obtained by a long and careful training grind.

We are creating an army of ma-

chine, officered and manned by fighting men who are both self-reliant individualists and experts in team-work.

We are building an army which has a high percentage of armoured to infantry troops, and even the infantry are actually light machine gun battalions. Their present equipment of a Bren and a Tommy gun per section is to be increased; already riflemen are mainly snipers in the sense that the Bren gun produces volume of fire while the riflemen is required to produce accurate individual fire.

We are raising an army which will be able to produce its own paratroop corps. The men who man such units must be superbly fit and possessed of exceptional initiative self-reliance and fighting spirit. But first of all they must be fully trained soldiers in the modern meaning of that description. They are getting that training now. In the basic and advanced training centres they are acquiring the knowledge of weapons and devices and developing their adaptability to lone-hawk adventuring, which will fit them for selection as paratroopers when the time comes for the second phase, actual air-work.

We are forming an army that is trained to fight in constant and close co-operation with aircraft — despite criticism over lack of such training facilities in Canada. Air-land co-operation has always been a major feature of Canadian Corps manoeuvres in England. Detailed accounts of Canadian field practices overseas have not been available, but some idea of their speed and sweep can be seen in the fact that General McNaughton always has aircraft at his command. Army Co-operation Squadrons are permanently attached to the armoured division acting on Canadian Corps Commander's orders, as they will be when the 5th (Armoured) Division goes overseas.

Only senior and staff officers who have confidence in each other and mutual faith in a common objective, could have re-organized an army and its training methods in the midst of war and then brought it to such an advanced state of efficiency as the Canadian Army has been brought since Dunkirk. Perhaps the real value of the Army Plan which, under the Chief of the General Staff, has been adopted for the training of the new Canadian Army, can best be seen in the fact that it has been drawn up in close co-operation with General McNaughton and with liaison constantly maintained through personal visits and interchange between officers on the staff in Ottawa and those in the Canadian Corps.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

V - - - - V



My Sister's beau is not only a talking machine: he's a two faced record.

SELLING TOOLS-- Do You Men Have 'Em?

IT'S A QUEER BUSINESS THAT CAN DO WITHOUT SELLING TOOLS OF SOME SORT.

PERHAPS THE BEST AND MOST GENERALLY ACCEPTED OF THESE IS EFFECTIVE PRINTING. BOOKLETS, ADVERTISING PIECES IN THE NATURE OF BROADSIDES, FOLDERS, CATALOGS AND A SCORE OF OTHER FORMS OF SALES AIDS MAKE THE JOB OF THE SALESMAN MORE EFFECTIVE AND MAKE MORE CERTAIN THE CHANCES OF CONVERTING PROSPECTS INTO CUSTOMERS.

YOU SHOULD BE ACQUAINTED WITH THE SERVICE THAT WE RENDER TO SALES ORGANIZATIONS IN THE PLANNING OF SALES CAMPAIGNS—BIG AND LITTLE.

YOUR PROBLEM IS OUR CHALLENGE — IF YOU SAY SO.

GOOD PRINTING

GOOD PRINTING SAYS WHAT IS TO BE SAID IN WELL COMPOSED WORDS, CLEARLY ENUNCIATED, IN GOOD FORM, AND DOES NOT INTRUDE.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT "GOOD PRINTING IS INVISIBLE," WHICH IS MERELY ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING THAT THE MESSAGE IS NOT OVERPOWERED BY THE MEANS.

GOOD TASTE IS SELDOM A CONSCIOUS EFFORT. AND GOOD PRINTING IS THE EMBODIMENT OF GOOD TASTE.

Wainwright Star



FOR WHOLESOME, WELL-COOKED

Tasty Meals, Afternoon Teas or Delicious Lunches

Served in pleasant surroundings and by courteous waitresses, visit us

"COFFEE THAT IS REAL COFFEE"

Banquets Catered To — — — — — Bring Your Party

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET PHILIP FON, Prop. WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — — — — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

HELP CANADA'S SEAWARD DEFENCE



CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE OLD CHUM CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Rates \$1.00 up. Phone 21181
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
City's SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL CAFE

NEWLY APPOINTED
NEWLY DECORATED
BANQUET
ACCOMMODATION

Sam Saulman
Manager. 104th St.
Edmonton, Alta.

Ship By Truck Wilson Freightways...

—Operating—
EDMONTON—WAINWRIGHT
EDMONTON—CALGARY

JUST MARK YOUR ORDER
"SHIP WILSON FREIGHTWAYS"
and you can depend on early de-
livery and courteous service.

• Loading in Edmonton—
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Wainwright Phone: 60;
Edmonton Phone: 22158

Men of 30, 40, 50 FEE, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?

Want normal sex, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try **Active Zone Tablets**. Contains
tonic, stimulant, cystic elements—
adds to normal sex after 30, 40 or 50.
Get a special introductory size for only
5¢. Try this aid to normal sex and vim
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

Every 10¢ Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER.

10¢
WHY
PAY
MORE
Best of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
cheap. Ask your Drug-
gist, Grocer or General
Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

RAIL Travel Bargain to EASTERN CANADA SEPTEMBER 12 to 26

From all stations in Ontario
(Port Arthur, Armstrong, and
West), Manitoba, Saskatche-
wan, Alberta, to Points in
Eastern Canada (Port Arthur,
Armstrong and East).
Sleepers allowed. Children, 5 years
and under 32, half fare. Good in all
classes of accommodation.
SIMILAR LOW FARES FROM EAST
TO WEST.
Attractive meals at moderate cost in
the Dining Car. Less expensive Dining
Car meals served at your seat in day
coaches and tourist sleeping cars.
Full information from nearest Agent.
W41-661

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The Crop Testing Plan has just
finished the analysis of some fifteen
thousand growing plots of wheat,
each plot representing a prairie far-
mer's actual field of wheat which was
grown this year.

A decided improvement in quality
is shown over last year. There are,
however, still far too many farmers
who are growing bad mixtures which
are losing money for themselves and
tending to degrade the quality of
Canadian wheat in general. Many
farmers, for instance, have Garnet
mixed with the fine new varieties,
and other farmers are growing a
mixture of an early variety, such as
Red Hobb, and a later maturing vari-
ety such as Marquis, Thatcher, Re-
nown, Regent and Apex.

Mixtures of early and late varieties
make it impossible for the farmer to
harvest his crop to the best advan-
tage. Either he loses grade, because
of green unripe kernels of the later
maturing variety, or he loses both
yield and grade, because of the shat-
tering of the overripe variety, and
because of shrunken kernels.

Farmers then can certainly help
themselves, and can also improve the
general quality of Canadian wheat, if
they would make a vigorous effort to
eliminate mixtures of varieties from
their crops.

Following factors have tended to
raise price:—Unfavorable weather
has delayed harvesting operations in
Europe and Western Canada. Mos-
tured conditions in Eastern Australia
continue unfavorable—Wheat produc-
tion in the Balkan countries is ex-
pected to be considerably below nor-
mal in 1941.

Following factors have tended to
lower price:—The U.S. Bill "freeing"
Government wheat and cotton loan
stocks has been voted by Mr. Roose-
velt—Further beneficial rains have
fallen recently in Argentina—The
wheat crop in Siberia in the largest
since 1939—The four principal wheat
exporting countries report a net in-
creased carryover of 305 million bu-
shels over 1940.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION Must be provided



**Buy more WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

Seagram's King's Plate Whisky



Drawn from the Seagram
Treasury Cellar—the largest
reserve stocks of aged whiskies
in Canada—its outstanding
quality never varies.

12 oz. \$1.50 20 oz. \$2.85 40 oz. \$4.35

This Advertisement is Not Inserted
by the Alberta Liquor Control Board,
or by the Government of the Province
of Alberta.



RE. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING

The Prime Minister will be heard
over CBC networks today (Wednes-
day) September 10th at 6:00 p.m.
M.S.T., in a broadcast to the Dom-
inion on the occasion of the Second
Anniversary of the War. Other mem-
bers of the Cabinet will also be heard
during the succeeding week. Those
who will speak are: Hon. C. D. Howe

BELGIANS TRAIN IN CANADA TO FIGHT ON AGAINST HUN

JOLIETTE, P.Q.—In a combination
symbolic of the free world's fight
against German tyranny, the tricolor
flag of Belgium is flying today be-
side the Union Jack in this corner of
French-speaking Canada.

A unit of the Belgian Army, small,
but with the fire of patriotism burn-
ing fiercely in the heart of each sol-
dier, is training here to do its bit in
the job of smashing the Nazi grip
upon its Fatherland and other op-
pressed countries of Europe.

It is an army mustered from the
ends of the earth. This writer saw,
standing side by side on the parade
ground one recruit from the Peace
River district, in Canada's Far North,
and another from the little island of
Terra del Fuogo, lying off Cape Horn,
the southernmost tip of the Americas.

It would be hard to find a more
odds assorted group of men called
together in a single purpose. Most
have been away from their homeland
a long time, some have never seen it.
Serving as privates in the ranks are
engineers, students, scientists, plant-
ers, businessmen from the Canadian
North and even a Belgian nobleman.

Count Elie de Borchgrave—now
Colonel de Borchgrave—fought in
the defence of Belgium and made his
escape, when his country fell, through
southern France and Spain to Portu-
gal, where he boarded a ship and rode
in the steerage to South America.

He landed in Brazil, with scarcely
enough money to buy a square meal.
But the Count, being an excellent
golfer, turned his skill into some
ready cash by opening a small golf
school. Before long he had landed an
additional job as special golf instruc-
tor to President Vargas and under
such distinguished patronage his golf
school soon developed into a highly
profitable business.

"It was really growing into some-
thing big when the call went out for
Belgian nationals in Brazil—and here
I am," relates the Count, who speaks
with an Oxford accent acquired dur-
ing his student days in England.

Another interesting recruit in the
Joliette training centre is Leo Cau-
welaert, who is also a corporal and
proud of his stripes. He is the son
of Dr. Frans Van Cauwelaert, Speak-
er of the House of Representatives
and Minister of State in the Belgian
Government at the time of the in-
vasion. Cauwelaert was among the
first dozen to arrive at Joliette when
the camp was set up. He was living
with his family in the United States
when the call went out for recruits.

Lieut. L. J. Abraham, one of the
camp officers, was studying in the
United States under a Rockefeller
Foundation scholarship. He forsook
his studies to serve his country.

Captain Charles Andre, commandant
of the camp, left an important pos-
ition in the Hollywood movie indus-
try. Thus reads the roll-call of these men,
who are now impatiently awaiting the

day when they can go into action
against the oppressors of their coun-
try.

The Belgians wear the same uni-
forms as those of Canadian soldiers
and are issued the same equipment,
all of which is paid for by the Bel-
gian government. The Belgians share
their camp with a French-Canadian
unit.

In Canada they are given primary
training only. They will receive more
advanced instruction when they ar-
rive in England, where they will join
the main Belgian force. Already Bel-
gian soldiers have fought at the side
of the British and Free French in
Africa. Belgium's Congo troops
helped rout the Italians from Abby-
dun and received the praise of Gen-
eral Sir Archibald Wavell.

With the purpose of preparing
them to fit in at the side of the Bel-
gian forces, officers of the Joliette
Camp give the soldiers their orders
in English and the drills are the
same as those practised by Canadian
soldiers. A Canadian officer is at-
tached to the unit as a liaison man
between the two armies.

Included among the Belgian troops
are a number of stalwart veterans
who fought with the heroic Belgian
forces during the first Great War.
They were among the first to leave
their families and jobs in all parts of

the world to serve their little coun-
try through its new ordeal.

The unit was recently addressed by
M. C. Gutt, Minister of Finance and
National Defense in the Belgian Gov-
ernment. Said Mr. Gutt:

"Our Army of Belgium, after 18
days of hard fighting, were forced to
lay down their arms. I spoke to
them on the air a few weeks ago, and
told them that in our hearts, when
we were thinking of them, there
were only grief and pride: grief for
what they are undergoing, pride for
what they have done."

"But thanks to you and our men in
England, in front of the troops which
will, when the day comes, bring free-
dom to our beloved country, there will
be a Belgian Army and there will be
Belgian colors. I thank you for it."

"Long live Canada! Long live
Great Britain and her Allies! Long
live Belgium!"

TO CALL CONFERENCE ON TOURIST TRAFFIC

A Dominion-wide conference on
tourist traffic will be held in Ottawa,
October 10-22. It was announced by
Walter P. Zeller, Executive Assistant
to Hon. J. T. Thomson, Minister of
National War Services recently, fol-
lowing a meeting of the newly ap-
pointed Advisory Committee on Tour-
ist Industry. Representatives from the
nine provinces, the Canadian As-
sociation of Tourist and Travel Bu-
sines, the transportation companies,
Chambers of Commerce, Boards of
Trade, and other important organiza-
tions interested in the development of
the tourist industry will be invited to
attend.

This conference is to be held be-
cause of the increased importance to
Canada's war effort of the tourist in-
dustry, particularly as a vital fea-
ture in the Dominion's financial econ-
omy. Methods by which tourist traf-
fic may be developed and the fullest
possible co-ordination affected be-
tween all agencies engaged in the
tourist industry, will be carefully dis-
cussed.

How Does Your Label Read? Wife Preservers



A simple version of thousand island
salad dressing which has its own dis-
tinctive flavor uses a combination
of finely chopped ripe olives, green
pepper, onion and hard cooked egg
in a background of mayonnaise and
chili sauce or ketchup.

ACROSS	4. Things (claw)	22. Each (abbr.)	32. Perform
1. German river	5. Tube for silk	23. Affirmative voice	33. Extra supply
2. Fish	6. Greedy	24. Greek letter	34. Street (abbr.)
3. African river	7. Musical performance	25. Clipped	35. Monsters (predic)
4. Acorns	8. Furnish	26. Down	36. Heroine of a medieval story
5. Stalks	9. Part of arrow	37. Roman emperor	37. Roman emperor
6. Loop	10. Rigid	38. Crown on ship's bow (pl.)	38. Crown on ship's bow (pl.)
7. Head edging	11. Plunge into water	39. Toward	39. Toward
8. French measure	12. French measure	40. Implement the law	40. Implement the law
9. Highest card	13. French measure	41. Pig pen	41. Pig pen
10. Metal inquiry	14. French measure	42. Unit of weight	42. Unit of weight
11. Comment on ship's bow (pl.)	15. French measure	43. Roman bronze money	43. Roman bronze money
12. Toward	16. French measure	44. Therefore	44. Therefore
13. Rowing implement	17. French measure	45. Rejecting	45. Rejecting
14. Toward the law	18. French measure	46. Viper	46. Viper
15. Pig pen	19. French measure	47. Half gas	47. Half gas
16. Unit of weight	20. French measure	48. Title of respect	48. Title of respect
17. Roman bronze money	21. French measure	49. University officer	49. University officer
18. Therefore	22. French measure	50. Drink head and often	50. Drink head and often
19. Rejecting	23. French measure	51. Slanted	51. Slanted
20. Viper	24. French measure	52. Assist	52. Assist
21. Half gas	25. French measure	53. Feminine name	53. Feminine name
22. Title of respect	26. French measure	54. Officer's assistant	54. Officer's assistant
23. University officer	27. French measure	55. Biblical name	55. Biblical name
24. Drink head and often	28. French measure	56. Snow vehicle	56. Snow vehicle
25. Slanted	29. French measure	57. Down	57. Down
26. Assist	30. French measure	58. A Great Lake	58. A Great Lake
27. Feminine name	31. French measure	59. Ate by rules	59. Ate by rules
28. Officer's assistant	32. French measure	60. A Great Lake	60. A Great Lake
29. Biblical name	33. French measure	61. A Great Lake	61. A Great Lake
30. Snow vehicle	34. French measure	62. A Great Lake	62. A Great Lake
31. Down	35. French measure	63. A Great Lake	63. A Great Lake
32. A Great Lake	36. French measure	64. A Great Lake	64. A Great Lake
33. Ate by rules	37. French measure	65. A Great Lake	65. A Great Lake
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117. A Great Lake	121. French measure	149. A Great Lake	149. A Great Lake
118. A Great Lake	122. French measure		

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Member of The Empire Press Union

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Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1941

SHEEP PREVARICATION

It is officially stated that the buffalo in the Wainwright park were 60 per cent infected with tuberculosis. That was the main reason the herd was disposed of. Whatever caused the trouble, the bison, which thrived on the open prairie, does not seem to be able to live in great numbers when treated like domestic cattle.

In the above language in a recent issue of an Edmonton newspaper, it seems to be clearly shown that what might be termed a propagandist move to throw the strong light of suspicion upon our National Park at this point, and possibly the whole area, is being made (possibly by some interested party or parties).

To publish such a statement that 60 per cent of the animals until recently occupying this park were so dangerously tubercular as to necessitate the killing off of the animals as a preventive measure is little short of ridiculous.

The reports from the Federal department dealing with such things as the health of these animals call the percentage of T.B. among the Buffalo when here was not exceeding TWO PER CENT, and these records are of course available to all desiring to obtain them.

Moreover, at the time of the slaughtering of the buffalo, the veterinarians in charge of the work (all leading men in their profession) followed very closely the rumours of "sickness" among the animals in the park, and in view of the fact that practically ALL of the meat, after going through the abattoir, was declared fit for consumption and was disposed of for such purpose, surely disproves the above statement as to the percentage of T.B. among the buffalo in this park; such few animals as were found to be infected upon slaughter being immediately condemned and incinerated.

So far as any danger to either man or beast accruing from any such T.B. infection as might have existed, it may well be remembered that according to the best medical authorities this disease (tuberculosis) is to a

greater or lesser extent inherent in ALL mammals, and besides that fact it must be pointed out that as this park area has lain unused for nearly two years, with full exposure to sunshine and air (the greatest natural opponents of this disease) nothing can be inferred or feared, as to the advisability of making use of the park by any branch of the armed forces of Canada which are being fostered at this time for the quickest possible closing of the titanic struggle which is being caused by "the mad paperhanger of Europe."

While we of this district—both Town Council and Board of Trade—have for many years advanced the project of both the attraction of "the largest herd of buffalo in the world" in captivity, as well as the wonderful experiments which were inaugurated here by the government in the production of the hybrid "cattalo," they can surely be no need of anyone seeking cheap and pusillanimous publicity by the damaging, untrue and ridiculous assertion which was made by the publication of the paragraph which heads this article, and which would—if possible of substantiation—brand the Buffalo Park and this district as having suffered pollution from a herd of animals blatantly stated to have been SIXTY PER CENT tubercular. Shades of Pasteur, preserve us!

Do You know

Mrs. Garth Mills and daughter Barbara leave Tuesday night for Regina, Sask. where they will join Garth.

Mr. C. W. Sparling has joined his Majesty's Forces and will be leaving shortly for war services.

Mrs. G. Taylor and young son left for Vancouver Saturday night where they will join Jeff who is employed in a factory there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carl spent Sunday at Ferintosh, with their son Douglas, who has an elevator there.

Mrs. Myrtle Telford went to the city to be present at the wedding of Miss Willetta Armstrong to Dr. Robert Bell, in the St. Stephens Chapel, Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheehan and daughter Mary were here from St. Paul last week on a visit to Mrs. Jos. Welsh Dr. and Mrs. Sheehan were former residents of Wainwright.

George MacDonald of Wainwright is spending the week with Gerald Thirak of Fabyan.

Housewives—Throw away your worn-out aluminum pots and pans at 'titter'. This can be accomplished by depositing all scrap aluminum in the "junk-pile" now arranged near the Wainwright Studio on Main street. It is needed to make bombers! Get busy!

British Keep Smiling

(Another Cheery Letter From Margaret Butcher)

Reading, England—Here is the rain—at last, and Sunday we were all tremendously excited about it, after weeks of hot, dry weather. It just goes to show what happens when one becomes allotment-minded. Till now I have always thought of rain as just something that has to happen sometimes, but is principally conspicuous for leaking through ceilings and shoes: a tiresome manifestation altogether. But not now. Since this started the edibles have actually been on the weeds to it—a thing I should hardly have thought possible a fortnight ago.

Only one thing is disappointing about there is no present need to use our Musical Tank added much to the gaiety of nations—and we can do with a bit of that nowadays.

The first time I saw it I gave way to hysterics, and the speaker continued whenever it reappeared. I heard on that opening occasion—a loud

rattling noise which was exceedingly puzzling; and one feels a trifle jumpy, in these times, about loud rattling noises. I looked out of the window and there, trundling conspicuously down the road, was the Gardening Partner, propelling the Tank before him. Its component parts are interesting, consisting as they do, of (a) a ten-gallon petrol-tin salvaged from the local dump, (b) a pair of motor-band perambulator-wheels, (c) several yards of assorted rope, string and wire, (d) a pair of handles which—owing to the timber shortage—resembles nothing so much as a couple of Harry Lunder waiting-sicks, (e) a Pendant watering-can and attached garden-fork and (f) a varied election of nuts, bolts, screws and unspecified gadgets. And behind it all the Gardening Partner wearing a lamentsome hat, the world's worst coat and pants, and a fervently tickled grin.

IT DID ITS JOB

Nevertheless the Tank did its job. With every dink it came along to the waterless allotment and justified its remarkable existence; and who can ask for more? This shortage of materials has certainly pepped up our ingenuity. When all this is over the Musical Tank should take its place among our honored relics. Even before it started it had the makings of a museum piece.

There are other things happening, too. The other morning as I patrolled along to the bus I observed two of a swanky locust's most uppity residents in their shirt sleeves busy cutting their hedges at the side of the road—and making a fair job of it. I am inclined to suspect them of private hedge-trimming in less communal days. Unlikely folk, in fact, are to be met doing all manner of unlikely things. Most of us, for instance, now go about without stockings; and our underpinnings are no longer the pallid, unadorned-looking affairs they once were.

Leather Patches

Nobody minds wearing clothes that are a bit shabby. Men who used to be dandies are to be seen in coats with leather binding around the cuffs, and even leather patches at the elbow. And it's a very curious thing, but in my office—where one might have expected to find young persons almost exclusively interested in clothes—I have not heard one single mouth about the new clothes-coupon system. We shall manage. Folks still look neat, and it's a careful, satisfying sort of neatness. Hats may still be bought without coupons, but many women and girls have given up wearing hats—in this part of the world at least. Instead, lots of them have broken

out in a new place and one is a trifle startled to see parti-colored hair; a bright golden streak in the front, I suppose this is the feminine wish for a bit of variety, although it isn't always as successful as the wearer (doubtless) imagines it to be. But what matter as long as it feels dressy? There are few things more cheering than that dressy feeling, after all—and—does their little heart— they deserve a spot of fun.

People in this uncertain hull, are popping back to bombed areas for week ends. You can't stop them, as Churchill says. They go off to London on Fortresses as joyously as if they were bound for the most peaceful spot on earth. They may have to sleep in a shelter; there may be no gas for the time being, but what do they care? They're going home; and home is home even with no windows, glass and a hole in the roof. Even with the prospect of more bother when they get there. One might fancy that nothing would persuade them to put nose in the place again, after some of their experiences, but—as somebody predicted months ago—they now look on the blitz as "one of those things."

Not a Sweet Song

After all, an evacuee's life isn't one long, sweet song. It's no joke, often enough, to live in somebody else's house, especially when the householders haven't had her imagination livened up by a personal dose of blitzing. We're still human.

I heard one lady, last week, who must be moving now in a state of pained and cautious wonder since her evacuee called to her: "Well, I'm going back to London in a fortnight, and the night before I go... you just look out for yourself!" I shall await developments with consid-

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erable interest. Maybe these Londoners can give as well as "take it."

One woman said to me: "It's quite different, you know, where the folks have had a really bad time. Their kindness is simply amazing." Spectating for myself, I have found kindness everywhere, no I've no personal complaint. And it's not very difficult to realize how trying it must be, as someone, to have a stranger in the kitchen. The kitchen is the Supreme Test—as "every woman knows." If you can stand somebody else washing dishes at your sink and cooking at your stove—usually when you want to do a bit of washing and cooking yourself—you can stand practically anything.

Fire-Watching Troubles

We have our trials, and another friend has just been confiding to me her particular fire-watching trouble. She was bombed out of her home, but we don't hear a lot about that, The (Continued on Page 5)

MILITARY ORDERS

19th Alberta Dragoons C.A. (R).
A Squadron—2nd Troop

Orderly Bert, for week ending Sept. 13th—Sergeant Al Fenton.
Next for duty—Cyril B. Coleman.
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Think what this Dunlop plan means to you: the opportunity to serve Canada in yet another useful way; the chance to save money by getting more mileage than you ever enjoyed before from your tires; the increased driving safety that will be yours by having your tires regularly inspected and maintained in perfect running order.

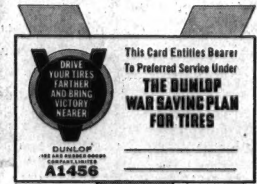
Drive in today to your nearest Dunlop Dealer. Ask him for your Preferred Service Card and have your first tire check-up under the Dunlop War Saving Plan for Tires.

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AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

After prolonged holidays with friends and relatives in Portland, Ore. Mrs. G. Glass and children returned home last week-end.

Miss Doris Gray and Miss Mildred Johnson are away to Vermilion where they are studying Grade XII work this term. Miss Winnie Taylor is attending Normal school in Edmonton.

Mr. Fred Pawling who is now located in Vegreville spent the week-end with his mother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cruse and Mr. Nigel expect to leave for their former homes in Texas this week on account of sickness in the oil-field here.

Master Billy Fraser left on Monday to resume his studies at St. John's College, Winnipeg, for the fall term. We learn that Mr. Vivian Walton has resigned his position with the local branch of the Royal Bank.

Last week saw the furniture of Mr. J. L. Daugherty leave for the east where the owners have been for quite some time.

V - - - - V

Sheepskin Flats

Mrs. C. McLean spent last week with her husband Private McLean in Edmonton.

The gardens were slightly touched with frost last week but no damage was done.

Mr. Vern Templeton and Mr. Joe Roberts have gone to Clonald for the harvest.

Threshing has been stopped for a while owing to wet weather.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Alf Rasmussen is again on the sick list.

Miss Audrey Wilson of Triangle is helping Mrs. L. Tondur for a few days.

Miss Pearl Cunningham returned last week to her home at Bonnyville.

V - - - - V

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. M. Haynes and Miss G. Haynes returned to their respective jobs the first of the week.

On Friday Pte. T. Ware and Mrs. Ware and son returned home from Brandon, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Biggar, Sask. Miss Ruby Cowan of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. Leo Cowan of Calgary, were visiting with friends and relatives in the district over the week-end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. Rajotte on the birth of a son, Saturday, September 8th.

The Greenshields Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of fancy work at the I. O. O. F. hall in Wainwright Saturday September 27th.

V - - - - V

HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Arm Lake had an afternoon tea on Sunday to celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary.

A few of the campers were out on Sunday to take in their effects and close their cottages for the season.

Quite a number of the farmers in the district have received their bonuses.

Some of the members of the rifle club are so expert that they will soon be shooting for their gold medals.

V - - - - V

CONTINUATION OF British Keep Smiling

(continued from page 4)

worry of the moment is the elderly gentleman with whom she frequently shares fire-watching duty. He has travelled extensively, that elderly gentleman, and in real life I fancy he must occupy the position of Crib Bore, for she complains that he stands in the doorway for interminable periods—neither coming or going, and how maddening that can be!—and relates his various adventures at great length and with a wealth of detail. "Planes may be bombing overhead, but he is still in Poocha or Lady-smith or somewhere equally irrelevant. I met her the other morning looking haggard and trotting around the block for a breath of fresh air after her night on duty.

"Had a bad time last night?" I asked.

"Awful!" she answered.

"But there wasn't a local raid," I objected. "What happened?"

"Old G. hung round me for hours," she moaned, "talking about camels. Of all things—camels. It's more than

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A delightful party was held at the home of Mrs. Courser on Wednesday last when a number of ladies gathered to bid farewell to Mrs. B. V. Fraser and Lorraine who are leaving Wainwright shortly.

Miss A. Dupre is back again with her winning smile at the Women's Specialty shop after a short holiday.

Miss Emma Kinghorn and Mr. George Taylor leave this week to attend Normal school in Camrose.

We learn that Mr. Mason Steel has now advanced to the ledgers at the Royal Bank. Mr. Leo Menster is to be the new junior who will replace Mr. H. Fraser who goes to Winnipeg.

Miss Moffat of Vancouver is here paying a visit to her brothers, Robert and William.

Dr. Abernethy has arrived from Edmonton to assist Dr. Courser with his dental practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cotton left on Tuesday to spend a holiday at Banff.

Mr. Clifton has purchased the Crampton property on Main street and is going to remodel it.

I can bear!"

She is not what you would call a fussy woman, either. That time when she emerged from the London shelter to find her home in ruins she took it as philosophically as one may. "But I look terrible," she said. "It was pouring with rain and my hair was like nothing on earth. We were going off by train to some friends—we had to find a home somewhere—and I said to the family, 'Bombs or no bombs, you'll have to wait till I'm ready.' And I went to the nearest hairdresser's and had nine pennynorth of curls. After that I felt better.

But alas! The camels got her down—poor soul!

It Was He Poling!

On our office wall hangs a little notice which may be of interest. If you haven't already seen it, I have no idea who perpetrated it, but it has its points. It has helped to brighten many a fire-watcher's life. I only wish the censor (a kindly creature, admittedly, but with limitations) would allow me to illustrate it for you; but he won't, so you must supply your own mental picture. Here it is:

Equipment for Fire-Watchers

1. Belt to go round waist with ten hooks to support six full sandbags and four buckets of water.
2. One axe stuck in belt.
3. One stirrup-pump to be carried over left shoulder.
4. One whistle to be carried in

- mouth.
5. One extending ladder to be carried over left shoulder.
6. One long-handled shovel to be tucked under right arm.
7. Two wet blankets to be carried on hands.
8. One tin hat with turned-up brim to carry spare water.
9. Spare hand to be carried in all pockets.
10. One box of matches to light any incendiary that fails to ignite.

All I can tell you about this masterpiece is that it came originally from London—and I think that speaks for itself.

More Than Courage

What brave, cheery people they are! Yet I have thought, just lately, that perhaps we may be over-accouting the bravery. It's there; no need to worry about that. However, all this takes something more than courage, so why not face it? There was a time when bravery won wars, but it isn't so any more. Bravery, like the machinery—but you've got to have the machinery! Bravery alone isn't much use against a machine gun—you've got to have a gun as good as the other fellow's, and better, if you can get it. In other words, this is a business of hard work and hard cash. Scientific investigation, shipping, armaments: it's all a question of dollars. So what does it matter if we're taxed up to the eyebrows, if we're shabby, a little bored by the sameness of our ration, if we can't rush about in cars and go here and there for our holidays, Good For One Purpose.

Money isn't much use now except for the one purpose. We can't even make a guess at what it will be worth when all this is over. The one thing we do know is how useful it can be at the moment. I think every sane, logical, decent citizen sees it that way. It's as near a 'cert' as anything can be; the folk who are trying to profiteer, the few who are sitting on their cash—well, they're just taking a crazy chance, in my opinion. I'm no financial genius; I have not much money in the world. But I've put what I have into War Savings because it seems the best prospect of still having a bit to go on with when the War is over; and what's the good of it anyhow, until that happens? So roll on the day.

How are things going with you folk over there? I expect that, like us, you are getting up to all sorts of dodges to get money out of all sorts of pockets; but once it strikes one that it all takes cash as well as Courage... well, the pockets open up all right. You'll see. There are 'thousands of us' who wouldn't know one end of a machine-gun from the other; there are crowds of us who couldn't even lift a heavy sandbag; hundreds more who suspect (either rightly or wrongly) that we'd have our work cut out to stand up to a real blitz. But there aren't many of us who haven't got a spare dollar we can hand over. More power to your elbows!

Wainwright School District No. 1658

Notice Re School Opening

Owing to the prevalence of Poliomyelitis, the local School Board has been instructed that School must NOT be opened on Sept. 2.

The probable date is September 15th, subject to further instructions from the Provincial Board of Health. Watch for further notice for the exact date of School Opening.

W. CARSELL, Chairman.

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SEPTEMBER 20th	MARWAYNE, CLANDONALD
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SEPTEMBER 23rd	MANNVILLE, MYRAM
SEPTEMBER 24th	TWO MILLS, RANFURLY

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RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Comp d'Etat

"How long does our Dutch friend expect to be tied up here in Dusseldorf?" Rex asked Olga on the Monday morning during breakfast in the large saloon.

Turning to the Dutch skipper, whose English was very poor, Olga repeated Munroe's question to the old man, who spluttered in reply: "That God alone know how long the 'Schwund' Boche would keep him waiting for an export permit. He was going down to the bureau after breakfast to find out," he added, "but had no hope of being able to leave before the next day at the earliest. In the meantime, what were they going to do?"

"We haven't decided yet," Olga informed him, "but will do so after we have been into town and made some enquiries. For the present, should anyone ask who his passengers were, they would appreciate it very much if he would simply say they were a couple of American tourists. Did he mind helping them out to that extent?"

"Not at all!" the skipper promised. Finding a shop full of uniforms after they parted from the friendly skipper on the outskirts of Dusseldorf was an easy matter, and the purchase of a smart nurse's outfit for herself and a brown shirt for Munroe (complete with fancy garters) was soon accomplished by Olga, while Rex stood in the street outside watching through the window, ready to take a hand should the store people become suspicious in any way.

Buying a costume for herself and a suit for her brother, however, appeared to be the most natural thing in the world, and she soon tripped out with the necessary apparel without being asked for any sort of reference or explanation, except the where-withal to pay the bill.

"What's the next move, commander?" Olga enquired upon rejoining Munroe in the street again.

"I really believe you're enjoying all this plot and counter-plot, flight and intrigue, aren't you?" Rex smiled at her cheery ask under what were, after all, very dangerous circumstances for both of them. "The situation had been difficult and risky enough before, but with war an actuality and the frontier closed to allied subjects, the position had become extremely desperate, as their British passport would no longer see them safely across the border."

"Now that I've had a week to really know you, I don't mind admitting that I am actually enjoying our adventure," she confessed, adding, with a little catch of excitement in her voice: "It's such a far cry from my voice: 'I believed could ever happen to me, even in my wildest dreams of imagination. Travelling as your wife' on a doctored passport, stashing documents and treasure under the nose of the Gestapo, and now: disguises to leave the country. Who wouldn't be thrilled?" darting a glance of hero-worship at her tall, handsome companion.

"Well, the next move is to plant the luggage where we can pick it up in a hurry," Munroe smiled at her enthusiasm; "change into our mas-

querade as faithful followers of the Third Reich, and then hire a good, heavy car to drive us to the Dutch boundary this evening. When we return to the boat," he coached her, "I want you to get all the details you can about Venloo from our friend the barge-man. If my memory serves me aright, the frontier actually runs right through the town, you know, one of those places where it's a country on one side of the main street and another one on the other; and that's just the sort of set-up which suits our present need to perfection."

"Why not change into our uniforms on the barge, and then wait until after dark before going to Venloo?" Olga suggested.

"I don't think it's a good idea to let the skipper know too much, or to put him in a spot should Jerry trace our connection with him afterwards. After all, the old boy has to make his living running in and out of Germany and it wouldn't be fair to expose him to any unnecessary danger, even though he is being well paid for it."

"I didn't think of it from that aspect, but you're quite right; the old man has been pretty good to us so far."

"I have it!" Munroe exclaimed. "We'll hire a machine to come down to the boat for us at eight o'clock tonight. I'll explain the details after we're back on board the barge."

The manager of a swanky Mercedes-Benz hire service was only too pleased to arrange for a chauffeur to pick them up with a saloon car, as Munroe requested. The profit on a run to Venloo would be a welcome piece of business for him, and it was none of his affair if a couple of Americans were in such a hurry to get to Holland that expense was no object; so the arrangements were quickly completed and his patrons then returned to the barge, which they reached just as the old skipper was reading the riot act to his plump wife about the damned Hunks.

"What's the trouble?" Olga asked with an amused smile, as she overheard the closing portion of the old man's tirade.

"He couldn't get his permit until the Dusseldorf people had authority from Berlin," he exploded, "and that was going to take another two or three days."

After the skipper had calmed down a bit and they all sat down to lunch, Olga questioned him at full length about the disposition of things at Venloo, volunteering the information that they had hired a car to drive them over there in the hope they might get through the control by going at once whereas it would be very difficult if they lost any more time before they tried to do so.

The skipper agreed this was common sense and wished them the best of luck, besides promising to keep his own counsel about them in any event.

"Straight to Venloo!" Olga instructed the driver at eight o'clock, after Rex had parked their luggage in the tonneau of the car.

Settling back in comfort on the thick cushions of the luxurious limousine, the "Munroes" rode in silence until about ten miles from Dusseldorf

when the car was passing along a lonely stretch of road, which would through a heavily wooded section of the country side. At this point in their journey of escape, Rex suddenly went into action by jabbing his gun in the driver's back while Olga, tensely waiting for just such a move, promptly ordered the startled Fritz to halt the car in a small clearing off to one side of the highway. Munroe's next move was to tie and gag the chauffeur, who was then deposited on the floor of the front compartment and screened from all possibility of notice under cover of one of the auto ruses provided for the convenience of its patrons by the owners of the vehicle.

"Quick, Olga!" Rex commanded after the "Boche" was disposed of. "Into your costume while I keep an eye on the road."

Five minutes sufficed for Olga to don the nurse's uniform and then take Munroe's place as lookout, while Rex in turn slipped into the regalia of a stout member of the Nazi Labour corps.

"Rights!" he announced, after tipping the number plates of the car to show the remaining miles to Venloo. "Sit up in style, sister, here's where we go for Holland!"

"Do you think you can smash the barricade all right?" "Sure!" You heard what the old Dutchman said: There's only a couple of light gates which swing across the road, and they won't stop this locomotive! I'm more afraid of the frontier guards firing as we go through," he cautioned her, "so be sure to lie flat on the floor when I give the word."

The high-powered Mercedes soon ate up the remaining miles to Venloo, and in almost nothing time the little Dutch-German town here into view just as darkness began to settle down in earnest. With his headlights dimmed and the heavy motor in second gear, ready for a terrific burst of speed when called upon, Munroe followed the directions given them by the old Dutch bargeman until he saw, straight ahead, the white paint of the frontier gates which beckoned like a beacon of hope and safety in the dim and thickening shadows. Several Nazi guards with rifles were pacing slowly up and down along the approach to control, but they paid no heed to the car driven by a uniformed member of their party and containing a German Red Cross nurse in the tonneau, until Munroe, gripping the wheel tightly to take the shock of the crash, emitted a sharp: "Now, Olga!" and pressed hard down on the accelerator until the car spitted its roar of the powerful motor caused the soldiers to look at them with sharp glances of suspicion, then to emit sudden cries of startled alarm as the heavy car hurtled straight at them, with a smashing, crashing impact, the huge car tore the gates from their fastenings and shot across the frontier onto Dutch territory, where groups of astonished Dutch

Munroe's reason for driving on without delay was in order to reach Rotterdam where he could communicate with the British Consul in case there were any arguments with the Dutch authorities over his mode of entry into Holland. Being in neutral territory, he was now able to make better time by using his headlights which he did by turning them on full after reaching another main road by cutting over back and secondary routes, to put several miles between themselves and Venloo. He did not anticipate any great fuss even if they were apprehended, after the circumstances were explained, especially, as he could produce his passport to substantiate his story and their British nationality.

However, he managed to cover the hundred miles to Rotterdam without incident, where, upon arrival, he reported to the central police station and surrendered the car to the Dutch authorities. After telling the facts to an English-speaking inspector and telephone messages back to Venloo had verified his story, they were allowed to go, when Munroe promised he would have an official from the Consulate verify their status later in the morning.

By the time all this had been attended to and they left the police station, it was nearing eight o'clock on the Tuesday morning, and as they were both hungry and had a couple of hours to wait before the Consulate would be open, Munroe suggested they have breakfast and enjoy it by being able to talk just as they pleased. "It will be a pleasure to eat in public without having to listen to a 'Hell Hitler' grating in our ears every few minutes," he laughed in rare good humour, selecting a quiet table in a spotless Dutch restaurant.

"I thought that police inspector was going to lock us up at night," Olga laughed while they waited to be served. "And, in a way, I'm sorry he didn't," gay as a lark now they were safe and sound in neutral Holland.

"Sorry he didn't? Are you crazy?" "No, but it would have been such fun. I know you would have faced things up all right eventually, and it would have been such a thrilling experience."

"Forget it! We can do without thrills of that sort, they're not very funny!"

"And to think the treasures are safe too!" she continued, ignoring his remark. "The documents and the picture! I can never thank you enough, my friend," she said with a quiet earnestness, impulsively grasping his hand, which she squeezed in a warm, friendly gesture of heartfelt thankfulness.

Flow of Iron Ore Increases

A pretty girl worker in the Canadian Iron plant making final inspection of flare guards. Many workers are today holding down key jobs of highly technical nature in this modern machine gun plant, which is turning out an ever-increasing flow of weapons for the British forces.

glands now joined in the vigorous clamour for the driver to halt.

Munroe paid no heed to the hue and cry, however, but kept on going until he reached a side road, into which he quickly turned and then followed for several miles, until he found a place where their German habits could be discarded and their spare civilian attire resumed again.

"We had to get rid of these uniforms," Rex laughed in high spirits at the success of their coup, getting out and readjusting the license plates. "Otherwise, they would get us into trouble over here. For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" he asked sharply when Olga failed to reply. "Were you hit during the firing?" anxiously bending over the still figure huddled in a state of collapse on the back seat of the car.

"It's nothing . . . Rex! Just . . . reaction, that's all!" came in a sobbing gasp from his companion.

"To think . . . we are really out of that terrible country . . . now it's an accomplished fact is . . . Well . . . I feel as though I want to cry . . . she stammered in halting phrases. "You understand?"

"Good Lord deliver us!" Munroe ejaculated. "Women are certainly queer creatures. However, go ahead and turn the tap on it, it will probably do you good; only, remember to keep down out of sight while you finish the apasm because I'm going to push on. When you're ready to get rid of that nurse's outfit just draw the blinds and change in the dark, then we won't lose any time over it."

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"Ship it!" he answered off-handedly. "There are still a few details to clear up and time and tide wait for no one, so come on and let's see what sort of a chap. The Consul man turns out to be."

Things moved quickly enough after an official tap through a telephone call to London, where Sir Charles Lorne promptly verified the "Munroe's" and then asked to speak to his friend immediately.

"It's the 'bad penny' again, old chap."

"Were you successful in every way?"

"Also-bally-lutely! Done old Jerry in the eye properly this time. All gods safe and sound, including the feminine gender."

"Nice work!" Sir Charles congratulated him.

"Shall I go on to Brussels first, or come straight to London?"

"Come straight to me as fast as you can get here, and bring the girl with you. She will probably want to dash off to see the von Arnbergs, but nothing doing until I see her. Is that clear?"

"You're the doctor, Charlie; we're already on our way. See you in the morning." Rex chuckled as he hung up.

With the Consul taking charge of things, no difficulties were placed in the way of Munroe and his "wife" collecting their baggage from the police station, and arranging to leave on the night boat from Flushing. The next item attended to was a telephone call to Brussels, which Olga was invited to put through, if she cared to, before leaving the Consulate.

Although disappointed that Rex and Olga were going to London first, the Count and Countess were so

In Church and Lodge Circles

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(Anglican)

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th.

Vicar

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evening every Sunday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. Stevens, D.D., Minister

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Hints for the Household

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The recipe below is called "Chocolate Cottage Pudding," but to me "Chocolate Mansion Pudding" would be equally appropriate. The pudding is economical enough to be served in the most humble cottage but delicious enough to grace the table of the most elaborate mansion.

Chocolate Cottage Pudding

1½ cups sifted cake flour; 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; ¼ teaspoon vanilla; ½ cup milk; 2 eggs whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped cream. Serves 12.

BANQUET DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

As the days get cooler, we begin to use the word "banquet" again. Even our home desserts are banquet desserts. New forms, new flavors and more elaborate dishes are in order. Guests expect them. The members of the family hope for them. Here's one:

Banquet Pudding

1 or 2 egg yolks; 4 cups milk; 1½ cup quick-cooking tapioca; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 or 2 eggs whites; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/8 to ¼ cup diced preserved or crystallized ginger; 1½ cup cream, whipped; nut meats, coarsely broken.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar, and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavoring and ginger, reserving 2 tablespoons ginger for garnish. Chill. Fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with additional whipped cream, and sprinkle with ginger and nuts. Serves 8.

A WINTER SHORTCAKE

Even though fresh fruits and berries have taken their leave, don't despair that delectable dessert, shortcake, from your table. For there are winter shortcakes as well as summer shortcakes. And among the prizes in the winter shortcake group is—

Apricot Coconut Shortcake

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; ½ cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ½ cup cream, whipped; 2 cups drained apricots, cut in quarters; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Split warm cake in half. Spread whipped cream over cut surface of one-half of cake; arrange 1 cup apricots on cream and sprinkle with one-half can coconut. Adjust second layer, cut side down, and repeat garnish. Cut in squares and serve at once. Serves 8 to 12.

Canned peaches or pineapple, or

apples, bananas or other fruits may be substituted for apricots in this recipe.

DON'T WASTE THOSE CONCORDS

Are Concord grapes obtainable in your store? Don't let them spoil. Buy at least a couple of baskets. Concord makes the most delicious jelly imaginable—also a wonderful grape butter. With plenty of these two grape delicacies your winter "bread spread" problem has been solved.

Concord Grape Jelly and Butter

To prepare fruit, stem about 5 lbs. fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Separate juice from pulp by placing in strainer in 3-quart sieve. For Jelly: Run enough juice through a double layer of cheese cloth held in a small sieve to obtain 4 cups of strained juice. For Butter: Rub grapes from which juice has been drained through sieve to obtain 4½ cups pulp. Use the excess juice or water if necessary to fill up last half cup.

Concord Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice; 7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar; ¼ bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Concord Grape Butter

4½ cups (2½ lbs.) pulp; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; half bottle fruit pectin. Measure sugar and grape pulp into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot grape butter at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN WAR SERVICE ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Coronary thrombosis is far from being immediately fatal. Indeed the majority of patients, both public ward and private, are able to return to work following an attack, and remain in good health for many years. Drs. Master and Duck, well-known clinicians of New York, have made a masterly analysis and report upon the subject which goes far in proving that the results, in a large series of cases, are most hopeful. Thus for example, in 75 cases in private practice, 62 per cent of them returned to their usual routine of life or work, 14 per cent resumed light work and only 8 per cent were completely disabled. A larger series of 415 patients, 185 private and 230 public ward cases who had sustained coronary occlusion and had survived the acute attack, made an excellent showing.

There were 342 males and 73 females. Of these 73 per cent had suffered one attack, 22 per cent a second attack and the remainder a third or fourth attack when first seen. All types of occupation and all strata of society were represented. More than 50 per cent of the ward patients were manual laborers while but 11 per cent of the private patients were so employed.

More than half the patients returned to work on full time. Half of this group resumed work within 2 months of discharge from the hospital, three-fourths within six months and nine-tenths within a year.

STOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. I. SCOTT



The professional and white collar classes resumed work more frequently than did persons in other occupations.

The younger the patient the likelier he will be able to work. The percentage in women was about the same as men.

The worst feature in coronary thrombosis is the number of attacks. This it will be seen from the foregoing analysis that coronary thrombosis cases present a far from a discouraging picture.

MOTORISTS, BEWARE!

Without avail, warning after warning has been given to the motorists in this district who continue to violate the rule of the road, but The Star has it on good authority that the patience of the R.C.M.P. has almost come to an end.

From now on, drivers who can't be bothered to dim their lights when meeting the other fellow; who consider it above their dignity to procure a driver's license, or who don't care whether their lights are on or not, have just cause to beware if they haven't the coats of court. Likewise, motorists of Alberta who desire to stop it up over forty, may be called upon for a goodly number of fancy reasons to prove their driving is not a menace to public safety, while truck drivers who will insist upon battling 10,000 pounds of nebulae at more than 35 are going to have a real ride some day if they're going to preserve those few pennies in their pocketbook.

Nevertheless, if you're that cold calculating sort of daredevil that hasn't any nerves, and you think that beating the cops at their own game is pure kid's stuff, don't bother pulling your old ash can onto the highway. Let the other poor fellow panning see that you can take it!



TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps out-houses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans drains, cuts grease, keeps out-houses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the clog. Buy it for a few cents from the nearest hardware store or write to Gillett's Lye Co., 1000 Broadway, New York City.



"Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water."

water. "Being English, my request for a separate cabin for my wife will occasion you no embarrassment with the stewardess, so good night and sleep tight; see you in the morning at six."

"Good-night, Rex," she murmured in a low, gentle voice, watching his tall figure disappear towards the men's saloon and softly repeating to the steady rhythm of the engines: "I wonder . . . I wonder!"

THE END

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Edmonton Branch: J. F. GILMOUR, Manager
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